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Richmond Police Hold Suspect As Taxi Cab Bandit For D. C. Authorities

U. S. DEMANDS JENKINS CASE RECORDS

LINKS VA. MAN TO TAXI CRIME

Fred Warren, Arrested in Old Dominion Capital, Denies Assaulting Chauffeur.

CLAIMS CLARENDON AS HOME

Taken Into Custody When He Offers Hudson Machine For Sale.

With the arrest in Richmond today of a man giving his name as Fred Warren, of Clarendon, Va., Washington polcie saw a possible early solution of the robbery of James Caffes, an automobile hacker, of 731 Twelfth street northwest, who was found in Fairfax county, Va., near the District reformatory, his skull erushed by a blackjack and his

throat slashed with a penkuife. Warren was arrested as he atpoted to sell a Hudson sui automobile. The car was in good United States while has was naval returns, Mr. Ford having been nomcondition and apparently worth much

more than he asked for it. Suspect Denies Crime.

Questioned at Richmond police headquarters. Warren denied all commission of the national assembknowledge of the crime, and said the car was turned over to him in Fredericksburg by a man named Morris who offered him a commission to sell Warren said Morris was a stranger to him. According to the Richmond police, the car bore the same number as the missing Caffes'

bank check books, one of the Frank-lin National Bank of Washington and were fabrications of British propathe other of the Park Bank, Baltimore. At the Franklin National Bank it was said that no Fred Warren had ever been a depositor there, but that Caffes once had kept an account there, which he had overdrawn, and the bank had been attempting to locate States. him to collect the overdraft.

Warren had only 34 cents in change German people the unpublished facts when he was placed under arrest, of the 'Hamburg-American line case' The man who assaulted Caffes was as a result of which Buenz was sensaid to have taken \$65, including a \$20 tenced to eighteen months in the Fedgold piece. Warren also had in his eral penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. It pockets letters from two young wom-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

WOMAN SHOT; POLICE SEEK MALE BOARDER

Florence A. Robertson, 27 Years Old. in Serious Condition With Bullet in Breast.

Florence A. Robertson, twenty-seven years old, 2 I street hortheast, is in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital with a bullet wound in her left breast, and is not expected to live. She was taken to the hospital shortly after 11 o clock this morning from tive act to show his strong character. The police are looking for a male

poarder at the house. serious that the police could not ques- nished the opportunity. tion her as to what caused the shoot-

USE OF TANKS CREDITED

arily due to the receptivity, courage and driving force of Winston Spencer Churchill that the general idea to uge such an instrument of warfare as the tank was converted into practical shape," was the statement made in the report issued today by the committee which investigated at great length the numerous rival claims to credit for inventing the tank." But it was said in the report that, as the war minister is considered a

servant of the state, he is not entitled to any award. The report then deals with a number of men who made valuable con-

tributions toward perfecting the tank award, amounting to \$70,000.

SUPREME COUNCIL **ORDERS SINKING** OF FOE SHIPS

PARIS, Nov. 28.-The supreme council today decided all enemey warships shall be destroyed except those to be turned over to France and Italy in compensation for their war losses.

The council will order delay in the destruction of a number of ships now being used temporarily.

BOY-ED NOW DENIES PLOTS AGAINST U.S

Wants to Testify on His American Activities.

> By FRANK MASON. I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

SERLIN, Nov. 28 .- Declaring that ganda and sabotage activities in the clared a winner on the face of the attache to the German embassy at inated on the Democratic ticket. Washington, Capt. Karl Boy-Ed stated today that he had asked to be called as a witness before the war guilt

"My conduct in America is not only open to the most complete investigation, but I earnestly request and seek the most thorough inquiry into my want to prove to the German and American peoples as well that I am of alleged plots I was charged with. I seek to prove that the most of them never happened, but ganda.

British Propaganda.

"America sooner of later waken to the far-reaching effect of British

"I wish especially to explain to the was a most severe sentence in view of the known facts at the trial." "Where there was so much smoke

there must have been fire," interjected the interviewer. "Certainly there were some cases of overzealousness, Germans in America who made foolish attempts to blow up factroies, but I wish an opportunity to prove I had no official connection

with them." "Why then did President Wilson ask that you be recalled?" Captain Boy-Ed was asked. Major yon Papen and I were recalled

as the result of internal political circumstances in the United States," replied the former attache.

Furnished Opportunity.

"At that time President Wilson after much vacillation needed such a post-His note to Germany demanding today. withdrawal of the naval and military The condition of the woman was so attaches of the German embassy fur-"Only recently I met a repatriated German officer from America and he said to me: 'Boy-Ed, do you know you are the best hated man in America today? I do not think this is

LONDON, Nov. 28.—"It was prim- SOCIALISTS MAY START TROUBLE IN PARLIAMENT

true, but I want an opportunity to

Italian Radicals Expected to Stage Demonstration in Chamber Against Monarchy.

ROME, Nov. 28 .- The Socialist executive committee has ordered Socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies to participate in the opening of parliament, according to the newspaper Avanti

King Victor Emmanuel is expected to convent the Chamber of Deputies reaching the State Capitol grounds Monday. Socialists have threatened and several other sections of the city NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Demand to start a disturbance to prevent the and marooning fifty families of farmsterling on the foreign exchange king from reading his address. It ers east and south of town. opened at \$4,0275, off 1% cents, later has been the time honored custom of Melted mountain snows, combined reacting & cent. Franc checks, which the Socialists to absent themselves with a cloudburst last night, drove ment of the vote in the Sutton division pened at 9.79, reacted 2 centimes to from the chamber when the king the Salt and the Agua Fria rivers out is made today at Plymouth the com-

ON NEWBERRY

Result of Federal Inquiry on Ford Senatorial Contest Said To Be Interesting.

IMMENSE SUM WAS SPENT

Findings Believed to Deal Unpleasantly With Several Persons In Campaign.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 28-The Federal grand jury called here to investigate the nomination and Former German Naval Attache election campaigns that seated Truman H. Newberry, former Secretary, of the Navy, in the United States Senate, is expected to report within two or three days.

Mr. Newberry was returned winner over Henry Ford in the Republican primaries in 1918, and in the succeeding election was again de

Expenses Were \$178,856.

The Newberry campaign committee filed a statement with the county clerk at Detroit, giving the amount spent in nominating and electing Mr Newberry at \$178,856, the legal limit on election expenditures being \$10,000. Mr. Newberry denied all knowledge activities," said Captain Boy-Ed. I of these contributions, though his brother gave \$90,000. He was seated by the Republican Senate last March and the Senate failed at its special session to pass a resolution for a probe into conditions back of the election. The present probe was instituted on October 22 by the Department of Justice on facts ferreted out by Ford agents and special depart-

ment of Justice representatives. The New York World gives this review of the case under a Grand Rapids date line: For nearly a year the Republican-

controlled Senate has been dodging a direct investigation into the facts and circumstances under which Truman (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

"TIGER" PLANS U. S. TRIP TO FIGHT FOR TREATY

G. O. P. Fail to Reach Compromise.

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- Should Democrats and Republicans in the United States former M. P. from the Sutton divisfail to reach a compromise agreement for accepeance of the peace treaty with the League of Nations her friends, agreed to enter the race before reopening of Congress, Premier for her husband's seat. Clemenceau may go to America to

French official circles placed considerable confidence in a report that William H. Taft may take the stumb in the United States to urge acceptance of the treaty. If he does this they believe it would bring strong pressure to bear upon the Senate. If all efforts by Americans fail, however, it was believed Clemenceau might be able to swing acceptance of the Senate by a direct appeal to Americans.

posal has not been learned. It was known, however, he is most desirous tion, it is posted. of early ratification by the American Senate, and that much of his oppo sition to President Wilson during the peace conference has disappeared.

ARIZONA CAPITOL MENACED BY FLOOD

Melted Mountain Snows and Cloudburst Put Phoenix Streets

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 28 .- Flood waters are receding here today after

Lady Astor Elected To Parliament Seat By Majority of 1,064



Will Be First Woman to Take Seat in Viriginia Girl Who British Parliament.

Viscountess Will Follow Husband to Commons, But Victory Is Nearly 4,000 Votes Short of Figure Estimated After Campaign.

the house of commons, it was announced officially today. The official announcement showed

the following vote: Lady Astor, 14,495 W. T. Gay, 9,292.

Isaac Foot, 4,139. Lady Nancy's majority was 1,064 almost 4,000 less than she predicted. Viscountess Astor fell far short f the majority of her husband, now Viscount, then Major Astor, when he was elected to Commons by a major-ity of nearly 12,000.

Town Celebrates Victory. The official result of the election

the town ball here shortly before House of Commons.

Election of the American born" Gibson girl," who before her marriage as she has of everything she has ever was Nancy Langhorne, a famous Virginia beauty, found Plymouth pre-May Cross Sea If Democrats and pared to make a holiday of the formal announcement of the balloting. the reading of the vote. The bye election resulted from suc

cession of Viscount Waldorf Astor, ion, to his father's title upon the death of the elder viscount, Lady Nancy, after urgent solicitation from

Her campaign now is history. It make a direct appeal to the people for her ready tongue time and again put a whirlwind speaking tour at which ratification of the pact, it was learned opponents to rout, Lady Nancy sured her own success. throughout the world followed her efforts.

Following announcement of her election, Lady Nancy will receive from the mayor a certificate of election which has to be lodged with the speaker of the house of commons before a seat can be taken in the "moth er of parliaments." Usually the suc-How the "Tiger" views this pro- to the speaker in person, but if he, cessful candidate takes the certificate or she, is not present at the declara-Since Parliament ies in session. Lady

Nancy may be able to assume her seat Monday, December 1. Parliament does not sit on Saturday. Delay in announcing the result of the election was caused by a new election law passed last year to enable votes of soldiers serving abroad to be registered. It is a temporary expedient which is expected to be abolished

PARLIAMENT "BOUDOIR" **READY FOR LADY ASTOR**

LONDON, Nov. 28.-Commons ready to welcome Lady Nancy Astor, its first woman member, with open arms. Anticipating the viscountess' 9.77. Marke were quoted at \$.0228 at appeared as a silent protest against of their banks. No lives are seported moners have allocated one of their banks. No lives are seported moners have allocated one of their banks. No lives are seported moners have allocated one of their banks. moners have allocated one of their pleasantest rooms, everlooking a ter-

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 28 .-- | race, as a "boudoir sitting room" for ady Nancy Astor has been elected to the first lady M. P. A neat notice board near the door reads:

"Women members only." Lady Nancy also will be allowed a smoking room if she wishes, a library, reading, tea and dining room.

LADY ASTOR'S SISTER THINKS BOUDOIR "ROT

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- "It's great! But we all knew she would win," said was announced from the balcony of ter, Lady Nancy Astor, to the British

"I am confident, too, that she will make just as great a success of this undertaken in life," Mrs. Gibson said. "There will undoubtedly be in the future many other women elected to parliament, but no greater honor could have come to my sister than that of being the first." When told that the Commons

offered a library, reading, tea and fields yesterday was 53 per cent of smoking room for Lady Astor, Mrs. Gibson remarked tersely: "What rot " She also said that the Plymouth increase over production in these M. P. will not need a smoking room, because she doesn't smoke. Mrs. Gibson expects to go to Eng-

land after Christmas to visit Lady Astor. She said she has not political aspirations, and is content to be a "silent member" in the family.

LADY ASTOR'S ELECTION CHEERS WOMEN IN U. S.

Election of Lady Astor, of Virginia o the British house of commons was hailed with enthusiasm by prominent

"The election of Lady Astor is not for the women of England and the and principles. It was founded by United States," said Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's "Her election is but another mile-

post on the road leading to the inevitable goal, when all women and men shall be recognized as political equals. Miss Dorothy Lee Mills, of the National Consumers' League, said: "Lady Astor's election shows the rogress made by the feminist movement during the war. Her election

should prove an aid to women in industry. In the United States, I beleve, it will have the effect of makng it easier to elect women to the House of Representatives. Many women will appear as candidates in the next Congressional election. Women in the House would act quickly on questions connected with reducing the cost of living, and human wel-

OUTLINE U.S. COAL POLICY

Executive Will Deal With Crisis In Message to Congress Next Tuesday.

WILL URGE MEN TO WORK

Garfield Says Government Will Invoke All Powers to Prevent Profiteering.

President Wilson will deal with the coal situation in his message to Congress next Tuesday.

It is expected that the future policy of the Government will be outlined and that the miners will be urged to return to work on the basis outlined by Fuel Administrator Gerfield.

No Immediate Action.

Administration officials do not ex-

the Department of Justice President the President has an opportunity to review the entire case in his message

Dr. Garfield this morning said that "the basic necessities will be produc ed by the Government and every pow er of the Government will be vigor ously employed to prevent profiteering in coal by either operators or miners. In official circles today it was stat ed that Attorney General Palmer and other representatives of the Government have for several days been fully prepared for this eventuality. John L. Lewis, acting president of

the miners, announced at noon today that he will go into conference with Samuel Gompers at 2 o'clock. He de clined to say what he would take up with Mr. Gompers.

"I am going over to pay my respects to Mr. Gompers," said Mr

Miners Stand Firm. "The miners will continue to insist that the Government carry out its

pledge, as given through Secretary Wilson, for a 31 per cent increase. The wage conference in Washington behalf of the Government, and the Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson today in miners will continue to recognize him commenting on the election of her sis- as the official representative of the Government in this matter.

"It is deplorable that the conference should have ended in this manner. The miners are insisting upon a living wage, and the proposition of Dr. Garfield's does not afford that to

Mr. Lewis was in conference dur-

Labor Wilson, but declined to say what passed between them. Coal production in the non-union normal, according to reports received by Dr. Garfield today. This is an

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WALLOP RADICALISM, IS

Volunteers Are Sought to Fight Un-Americanism Whenever It Appears.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 28 .- "A million volunteers to fight un-Americanism wherever it appears." This is the call of the New York League for Americanism organized, with State headquarters in this city, to carry manufacturers and has had a rapid

Its first attack was on the American Association for Labor Legislation, which is declared to be a branch of an international organization with headquarters in Switzerland. The as-States. In New York it has sponsored compulsory health insurance. and the League for Americanism has allowances included in the present made the defeat of this scheme its first task. Its campaign is seconded by the newly organized Congress of Fraternal Orders.

FRANCE AND VATICAN

sume relations with the Holy See and enginemen were to meet here shortly, according to an Exchange separately today to discuss the demand of their ergalization for inquoting the Italian news agency.

55 Giant Guns **Rushed To** Border

BAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 28.—
Preparations to meet any eventuality from the refusal of President Carranza of Mexico to release Consular Agent Jenkins are in progress along the border.

The American forces have been strengthened during the past month, both in men and material.

Trainloads of supplies have

Trainloads of supplies have been sent to the six districts on the border, whence they were distributed to the posts in each

Other materials, all loaded on cars and ready for immediate shipment, have been assembled in and about San Antonio.

Prior to the present move to strengthen the units on the border, there was field equipment for but four divisions, but now there is sufficient for five divisions.

The equipment which has been hurried to the border includes fifty-five 155-millimeter Schneider howitzers, capable of throwing shells 17,000 yards; field kitchens, ammunition, and hospital trains.

Importance is attached by army officers to the fact that of the positions near the border three are under command of major generals, one if whom is Maj. Gen. R. M. Howe, of the El Paso district, who led a force against Villa and other bandits during the 1910-1816 expedition. Maj.

Drastic Fuel Regulations Becoming Effective—Kansans Volunteer as Miners.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- With near zero weather gripping mid-Western States. reserve coal supplies becoming rapidthe coal situation throughout the Central and Western States was viewed cause is due solely to the Am

with alarm today. Drastic coal regulations are either in effect today or are being planned for practically every State in this section of the country section of the country.

In Kansas the situation is said to be most serious. In several cities today that no single word has been the public schools have been ordered closed because of the lack of fuel. and homes are to be heated to 68 orgerees only until the coal shortage is relieved. In order to protect th citizens of Kansas from "unspeakable suffering." Governor Allen plans to start coal digging by volunteers probably Tuesday. Already several huning the morning with Secretary of dred persons have offered their services, including 200 members of the the United States to retract or to American Legion.

Governor Allen said he expects 5,000 men to volunteer to dig coal. Thomas any enterprise, as already intimated Hardy, secretary-treasurer of the it will sift every minute bit of ev United Mine Workers in Kansas, said

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AIM OF THIS LEAGUE BROTHERHOODS DESIRE **NEW WAGES EXPLAINED**

Railmen Leaders Adjourn for Further Information on Hines' Proposal.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 28 .- The conference of general chairmen of ambassador, along with his suite, givthe four railroad brotherhoods stood en their passports. adjourned today without accepting or only a great achievement for her, but on a campaign for American ideals rejecting the new overtime offer to workers in the slow freight service made by Director General Hines. The chairman voted to send a special delegation in quest of more infor-

mation. It was argued by a large number of officials that Hines' offer as it stands would in reality mean a loss to the men affected, since acceptance of the new overtime payment plan would wipe outwall arbitraries" and special working agreements.

Hines to show specifically just how favor defiance of the United States. much each of the 300,000 workers in Ambassador Fletcher, who is here the slow freight service will receive under his plan.

The general wage controversy affecting all railroad workers again cropped up at yesterday's session, but ranza government will finally "come TO RESUME RELATIONS cropped up at yesterday's session, but ture or settlement was taken. The LONDON, Nov. 28.—France is to re- brotherhood of locomotive firemen

Swift Action Forecast If Note To Be Sent Today Fails To Get Results.

FEEL MEXICO WILL YIELD

Officials Here Believe Time Ripe for Ultimatum and a Show Down

The charge of the Me ment that Consular Agent Willi

C. Jenkins had signed contradictory statements raises a new issue, according to Secretary of State Lansing today, and, owing to the gravity of the situation, this must be fully investigated before any further step in the matter is taken by the United States Government.

Keep Faith In Jenkins.

Secretary of State Lansing, atter reading the note received yesterday from Carransa, refused to say what the next step would be after the information contained in the Mexican reply had been gone into, but in hig Governmental circles it was learned ly exhausted—several cities reporting shaken in the least, and that the de that faith in Jenkins has not been lay which this investigation must Government's feeling that the situation is one of such gravity that noth-

A high Government official stated said to Mexico which was not meant clear up to the hilt. If it become necessary to resort to military an naval measures, these measures will to whatever limit necessary to make a thorough job of the undertaking.

U. S. WIll Not Retract. The receipt of the reply of the Carranza government leaves nothing for cause it to begin hedging, it was said. Only, before America embarks upor

dence free of all chaff so that it can these volunteer coal diggers would do so with eyes wide open.
be classed as strikebreakers.

It is understood that the American Governor Allen after declaring that Government will make a preemptory demand upon Mexico for all the records in the Jenkins case and will make an exhaustive study of them,

probably on the ground and by its own agents. The next step would be, in all probability, a straight ultimatum to the Carrazna government, demanding the release of Consular Agent Jenkins and fixing a time within which this had to be done. In the event of a second fusal to set the agent free, all diplomatic and consular officials of the United States in Mexico would be withdrawn, other Americans warned to leave the country, and the Mexican

Show Down Looms.

The United States cannot turn back in its Mexican course now, in the opinion of those close to the Administration. They confidently expect that the next step will be a virtual ultimatum to the Carransa-government demanding the immediate re lease of Jenkins.

Carranza will yield under the stress of a strong ultimatum, it is confidently believed here. There is every indication that the refueal of the Carranga government is largely a political move, in order to curry favor with those factions in Mexico who strongly now and who is probably more theroughly familiar with the Mexicas situation than any other official, has expressed an opinion that the Car-

If the State Department does not act quickly, Congress will. Among those members who are here there is the action of the Carransa govern-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

through."

TO WINSTON CHURCHILL prove to the world that I am inno-

STERLING AT \$4.0275.